

Downard, Posey Honored With Awards

Dr. William Downard, recipient of the Wooden Cask Award, and Dr. John Posey, Professor-of-the-Year, were honored along with the club of the year winner—the senior class—at the Senate banquet held last week.

Symbolizing the bringing of good spirits to the campus community, the Wooden Cask Award (a cask of liquor) is given by the Senate to a member of the SJC faculty, staff, or administration on the basis of a) competence in his position as it benefits Saint Joe, b) non-academic rapport with students and student organizations, and a visible presence on campus, and c) promotion of the college beyond the campus, such as acting in town functions in the name of the college.

Dr. Downard is a 1963 graduate of Saint Joseph's, and earned his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate from

Miami University of Ohio in 1969. He joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of history, and he was promoted to associate professor in 1970.

The basis for his selection was his participation in many aspects of student life, which includes being faculty advisor to the Student Association this year. Dr. Downard was previously elected professor-of-the-year for the 1974-75 school year.

Professor-of-the-year, Dr. Posey, was elected by the students on Apr. 6. It is primarily an academic award, and it emphasizes a) participation in Core as a discussion leader, organizer, or lecturer, b) expertise and clarity as a professor in his given field, c) availability to students for academic affairs (campus seminars, etc.).

Dr. Posey is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received his bachelor's degree in history

(1958), his master's degree the following year, and his doctorate (1962). Dr. Posey joined the faculty in 1969 as an associate professor of history. He is currently director of the Non-Western Core program and has been recently promoted to a full professor. Club-of-the-year is chosen by the

Senate on the basis of nominations from various senators, and upon the activeness of the club on campus. The senior class, led by president Ann Pantle (Jus.), was selected by a majority of the senators in recognition of the number of activities given or sponsored by the senior class.



Dr. William Downard, left, and Dr. John Posey received the Wooden Cask and Professor-of-the-Year awards, respectively, at the Senate banquet held last week.

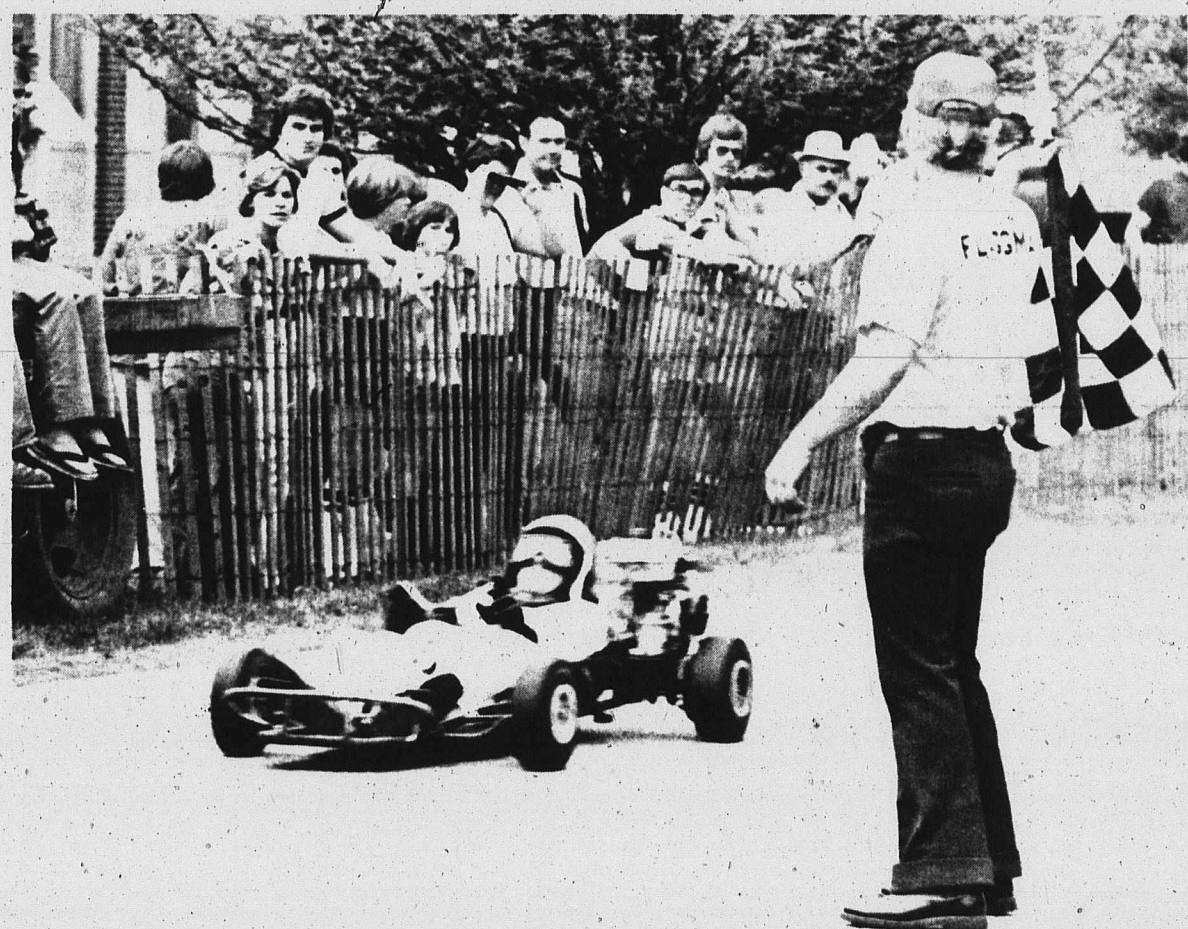
STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 14



Flagman Raleigh Hinkle signifies victory for driver Terry Reedy as Saint Joseph's annual Little 500 go-kart race ends Saturday afternoon. His kart's lay-down driving position was the entry's most unusual feature.

Drexel Starship Lands First In Little 500 Go-Kart Race

Terry Reedy (sr.-Drx.) piloted the Drexel Starship through 197 laps last Saturday afternoon to capture the \$500 first prize in the 14th running of Saint Joseph's annual Little 500 race.

Driving with textbook efficiency, Reedy raced home six laps ahead of faculty member Dr. Charles Kerlin in the Screaming Blue Zonker, go-kart no. 4, to capture the honors.

Reedy's kart no. 25 was easy for race fans to spot, since he was the lone driver whose seat was arranged in a lay-down position, a sharp contrast to the more traditional sitting position.

Reedy led throughout the race, charging from his second-place starting position to take the lead before the karts even reached the first turn on the 7/10-mile race course.

Dr. Kerlin's 191 laps earned him and his crew the \$250 second-place prize. His kart began the race in ninth place, but he quickly moved past the other karts to finish six laps behind the winner.

East Seifert's entry, Double Trouble, was co-driven by Brian Gidley (so.-ESF) and Mike Valenti (so.-ESF) through 189 laps to gain third-place honors and \$175. This kart placed eighth in the time trials.

Fourth place, and \$75 in prize money, went to kart no. 43, the Question Mark Five, driven 183 laps by

Pat McSwain (jr.-ESF) and Craig Andrews (jr.-Day). This team started the race in 12th place.

Grabbing fifth place and \$25 were Saint Joe's women, driving kart no. 14, the Justin No-Mads. It was driven through 182 laps by Peggy Sheeren (so.-Jus.) and Debbie Waterman (fr.-Jus.). They had placed 16th in the time trials.

Accidents were few and minor ones, usually limited to a kart skidding into hay bales or tires serving as safety guards on turns in the track. However, one accident late in the race resulted in a 15-minute halt to the four-hour marathon.

In that mishap, Kila Brown (so.-Hal.), was driving the EZ-Go Spirit, when the kart's steering mechanism failed. The kart spun and she was subsequently treated at Jasper County Hospital for abrasions.

Marianne Muting (jr.-Jus.), representing the crew of the Artim Trucker, was chosen Little 500 Queen, and Ed DeMasi (sr.-Aqu.), representing Halas Hall, was chosen as Little 500 King.

Little 500 race chairmen Al Covelli and George Zebold termed the race the safest and most competitive yet at Saint Joseph's. Both credited careful advance planning as major factors in carrying out the successful race day.

Guest Lectures Slated Monday

Dr. William McNeill will present two lectures at Saint Joseph's College next Monday. The first will be at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, where he will speak on "East and West: A Common Ground." At 4 p.m. in the Raleigh Hall conference room, Dr. McNeill will speak on "Disease in History."

Dr. McNeill is one of America's outstanding historians. Now a professor of history at the University of Chicago, his academic and scholarly credentials are too numerous to list. His most famous book, *The Rise of the West*, was termed by historian Arnold Toynbee as, "the most lucid presentation of world history in narrative form that I know." Dr. McNeill's most recent book, *Plagues and Peoples*, describes the dramatic impact of infectious diseases on the rise and fall of civilizations. It has been praised by historians and medical people and heralded as presenting "one of the most novel and challenging new historical concepts of modern times."

Other published works of Dr. McNeill are: *Greek Dilemma: War and the Aftermath*, 1947; *A World His-*

tory, Oxford 1954; *History of Western Civilization*, 1949; *Greece: American Aid in Action*, 1957; and *Europe's Steppe Frontier*, 1964. Dr. McNeill is a specialist in Greek and Balkan history.



Veda Williams (fr.-Jus.) and Deb Frantz (sr.-Hal.) "chauffeur" Chris Haws (fr.-Jus.) through the Grotto during a break in their cleanup activities.

Works Premiered

The premier performance of "Fantasy for Organ and Orchestra" by Father Ralph C. Verdi will be presented in the Alverno College (Milwaukee, Wis.) auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 7.

The soloist will be Sr. Mary Jane Wagner, OSF, nationally-known organist and clinician. The Alverno College Community Orchestra will be under the direction of Sr. Agnes Meysenburg, conductor.

Father Verdi is assistant professor of music and liturgy at Saint Joseph's, and has had several publications this past year. He recently was commissioned by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy to compose acclamations for eucharistic prayer for masses with children.

End Approaching

All students can feel it. It sort of slips up on us during the year, and most often we don't realize the pace at which it is approaching. When it gets here, most of us are left in a state of semi-shock because it seems to have jumped upon us. Everyone knows it, and looks forward to it, but it sometimes doesn't seem to get here soon enough.

We are talking about the end of the semester.

All of us, in our haste to get out and do whatever we are going to do for the summer, often forget a few things that are common to the end of the semester.

One of these is schoolwork. With finals and papers coming due, we are often rushed, and as a result, do half-a-job on them.

Secondly, we forget about the people who in great part have shaped our lives here at Saint Joe's: the seniors. In all probability, we will not see the majority of them again unless they choose to return to see just what is becoming of us. This graduating class is unique, and has many characteristics of its own.

We, the staff of STUFF, wish everyone a fantastic summer vacation and hope that the class of '78 will be able to live up to the standards set by this year's graduating class.

18 Honored At Awards Dinner

Fifteen special student awards were presented at Saint Joseph's annual academic awards dinner earlier this month in Chapel cafeteria.

The scholarships and recipients are as follows: Senior-of-the-Year award to Patricia Hajduch (sr.-Jus.); Douglas E. Bauer award to Susan Konnyu (sr.-Jus.); Ernst & Ernst Scholarship award to David W. Marzke (jr.-Ben.); John Heiman award shared by Nancy Reedy (sr.-Jus.) and Sr. Joelle Mauer; Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., award to Miss Hajduch; Richard L. Kilmer Prize in History to Gabrielle Langhammer; Adam P. Lesinsky award to Gerard Mitrenga (jr.-Gal.).

Also The National Observer award to Phyllis Fitchorn (sr.-Jus.); the Edward Panozzo Psychology award to Ralph Menna (so.-Gal.); Urban J. Siegrist award to Robert E. Judge (jr.-ESF); Trustee's Business award to Sharon R. Wallyn (sr.-Jus.); Wall Street Journal award to Thomas J. Connors (sr.-Drx.); Louis B. White award to Thomas Kowalczyk (so.-Ben.); J. Kevin Woods Memorial award to Kimarie Clark (sr.-Jus.), and the Schuyler Robinson award shared by John M. Callahan (sr.-Day); Michael Costello (sr.-Aqu.); Joseph Rosengarten (sr.-WSF) and Theresa Russell (jr.-Jus.).

The Saint Joseph's College Alumni Board Senior-of-the-Year award was presented to Miss Hajduch as "the senior who has made outstanding contributions to his/her class and the college."

Hajduch also received the In-

diana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., award which states "established by the Educational Foundation of the IACPA to make funds available for the study of accountancy. The grants (not to exceed \$1500) are made to students who are residents of Indiana and have completed five semesters of college work leading to a degree in accounting. Criteria for applicants are: academic achievement, college activities, financial need, appearance and personality."

The Douglas E. Bauer Memorial award was presented to Susan Konnyu for "a grade point of at least a 3.00 index; positive attitude toward biology as demonstrated by cooperation with faculty and student peers; determination and ambition in laboratory procedures; pursuit of further education in biology by admission to graduate study."

David W. Marzke received the \$500 Ernst & Ernst Scholarship award which states "major field of study must be accounting; evidence of outstanding ability and potential; exhibits evidence of interest in the field of public accounting."

The John Heiman award "to a music major for excellence in scholarship and general musicianship" was shared jointly by Nancy Reedy and Sr. Joelle Mauer.

The Richard L. Kilmer History award was presented to Langhammer. This award is "an award of merit presented annually by the department of history to a student who has excelled in the fields of history and its related areas."

By TONY TILLER

Broadway come to Saint Joe's? Not likely, but the college was honored with a production that rivaled almost any show along the Great White Way. That was "Man of La Mancha," which was presented on three consecutive nights last weekend to capacity audiences in the college auditorium.

The story is a simple one: it portrays the dreams of one man, or it can be said, the dream of all idealists, dreamers, and "madmen." Don Quixote sees that which is pure and good in the world, while others see only the grim "realities," and still others, such as Dulcinea and Sancho, doubt at first, but then are convinced.

Joe Rosengarten, in his amazingly convincing portrayal of Don Quixote, seemed to get the essence of what his man of La Mancha wanted to say, and transferred these feelings to the audience. His acting was convincing,

Gerard Mitrenga received the Adam P. Lesinsky award "annually presented to the outstanding member of the Saint Joseph's College band."

Phyllis Fitchorn received the National Observer award for "a 3.00 average plus leadership and involvement in club and departmental matters."

The \$250 Edward Panozzo Psychology award was presented to Ralph Menna as "a partial tuition scholarship for dedication and intense social service commitment."

The Father Urban J. Siegrist award was presented to Robert E. Judge as "a junior for outstanding achievement in the biological sciences. Criteria: achievement of 3.50 index in biology and 3.20 cumulative index and extracurricular activities, particularly in the Biology Club."

Sharon R. Wallyn received the \$100 Saint Joseph's College Trustee's Business award which states "annually presented to a student graduating from the department of business or accounting with superior scholarship (a 3.00 cumulative index) and leadership in extracurricular activities."

Thomas J. Connors received the Wall Street Journal award which consists of "a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and plaque, determined by the department of business administration and given to a senior business major."

Thomas M. Kowalczyk was the recipient of the Louis B. White award "presented annually by the glee club to the most outstanding member of the mixed chorus."

Kimarie Clark received the J. Kevin Woods Memorial award "presented annually by the Accounting Club to an outstanding senior. Criteria are: the student must be an accounting major; have maintained C grades or better; and be selected by the senior accounting majors as the most deserving of the award."

The Schuyler Robinson award was shared by John Callahan, Michael Costello, Joseph Rosengarten and Theresa Russell. It is "a cash award for excellence in applied music as demonstrated in public performances."

'Man Of La Mancha' Superb

and his peak was reached in his powerful and moving rendition of "The Impossible Dream." Unfortunately, we will not see Joe in any more college productions, since he is graduating this year. But what Saint Joe loses, the world gains.

The role of Dulcinea was done by Jannine Gamache, a freshman with a fine, gutsy singing voice, and marvelous acting ability. She most assuredly reached her apex while singing (magnificently) "Aldonza," in which her superb acting came through and displayed the anger, self-pity, and humiliation that her character was feeling.

As good was her singing of "What Does He Want of Me," which was delivered with touching and haunting charm. She surely deserves a Tony Award for best actress.

John Callahan's interpretation of Sancho, the squire of Don Quixote, nearly stole the show at a few points. At times, humorously naive, he shows a deep insight into what Don Quixote is trying to get across.

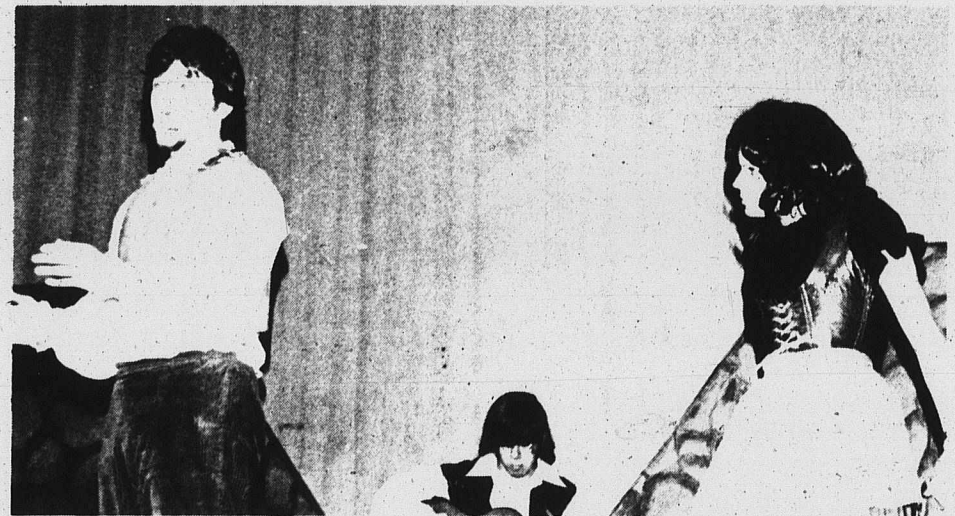
Not to be excluded are Mark

Doss and Don Earle who, in their fascinating portrayals of the Padre and Dr. Carrasco, added a touch of whimsy, and a touch of tragedy. Mark Doss was simply amazing as the Padre, all at once assuming an air of piety and devotedness; his singing, which was great, suited his part. Don Earle was very effective as the selfish and self-seeking Dr. Carrasco. He imbued the role with a certain amount of arrogance and dignity.

Also worthy of note are Mary Bergman (Antonia), Ken Wise (the Innkeeper), Joe Deardorff (the Governor), Tim Kirkbride (Captain of the Inquisition), and Theresa Allsop (Maria). Quinn Dolan, as the barber, played his role to comic perfection. The orchestra, conducted by Gerry Mitrenga, was professional.

A special note of thanks belongs to Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, who saw that Saint Joe's had the talent to undertake this enormous project, and molded this talent to near perfection.

Although this is not Broadway, it may well become a small, albeit not dangerous, rival.



Don Quixote (Joe Rosengarten) sings of the charms of his lady, Dulcinea (Jannine Gamache) as Paul Zschokke accompanies him in the Saint Joseph's College musical production of Man of La Mancha performed this past weekend.

12 Class Officers Elected

Saint Joseph's student body has elected its senior, junior, and sophomore class officers for 1977-78 in elections held Mar. 30 and 31.

Senior class officers for next year are: Dave Miller (Highspire, Pa.), president; Mike Popovich (Paterson, N.J.), vice-president; Irene Farrell (Danville, Ill.), secretary; and Larry Loomis (LaGrange Park, Ill.), treasurer.

Next year's junior class officers are: Ed Graveline (Gary, Ind.), president; Anne O'Donnell (Peoria, Ill.), vice-president; Beth Phillips (Pana, Ill.), secretary; and Mary Vodisek (Peoria, Ill.), treasurer.

Officers for next year's sopho-

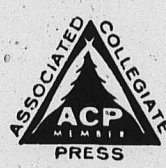
more class are: Mark Behnke (Battle Creek, Mich.), president; Joe Sloyan (Palos Heights, Ill.), vice-president; Lynn Calhoun (Elmhurst, Ill.), secretary; and Kathy Novack (Aurora, Ill.), treasurer.

Farrell, Phillips, Behnke, Sloyan, and Calhoun were elected in the primary balloting on Mar. 30. All other offices, except freshman class treasurer, were filled in a run-off the day after the election. A second run-off was held for freshman treasurer after the first resulted in a tie.

STUFF



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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

SJC 11-9, Rose-Hulman 2-3
SJC 0-5, Kentucky Wesleyan 1-2
Indiana State-Evansville 2-3,
SJC 1-2
SJC 4-7, Indiana State-Evansville
3-8
SJC 7-11, Marion 3-2
Wisconsin-Whitewater 1, SJC 0
SJC 13-15, Purdue-Calumet 2-5
SJC 12-3, DePauw 2-7
SJC 8-7, Purdue 1-8
Valparaiso 8-2, SJC 5-0
SJC 2-10, Eastern Illinois 3-6
SJC 4-8, Grace 0-6
Apr. 23—Evansville (2), away
Apr. 27—Purdue-Calumet (1),
away
Apr. 29-May 1—Southern Illi-
nois-Edwardsville Tour-
nament
May 3—Butler (2), away
May 5—Indiana Tech (2), here
May 6-8—SJC Midwest Classic
May 10—Tri-State (2), here
May 11—Ball State (2), away

VARSITY TENNIS

Valparaiso 9, SJC 0
Valparaiso 9, SJC 0
Purdue North Central 5, SJC 4
Butler 9, SJC 0

MEN'S TRACK

Wabash 110, Hanover 64, SJC 10
Rose-Hulman 109, DePauw 71,
SJC 11
Franklin 119, SJC 15

WOMEN'S TRACK

SJC 58, Taylor 58, Huntington
36

Pumas Still Chasing NCAA Tourney Bid

Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas are mid-way through their 1977 season, carrying a 13-10 record into the season's final three weeks.

One of the Pumas' most impressive performances came Wednesday as SJC whipped Grace twice by 4-0 and 8-6. Tim Kuhar twirled a masterful six-hitter to win the opener while the effective early pitching of Mike Luck and superb relief work from George Ushela nailed down the nightcap.

SJC has experienced a mixture of success and failure thus far, and as of this writing the Saints may well need a hot streak to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Last Saturday's doubleheader loss to Valparaiso threw a wrench into SJC's hopes for an Indiana Collegiate Conference title. However, the season has not gone without its highlights which already include doubleheader sweeps of Rose-Hulman, Marion and Purdue-Calumet.

Hitting has been a strong point for the Pumas thus far, as the team has been hitting near .330 and ranks among national leaders in this category. Regulars Kevin Sims and Floyd Bentley have been hitting just below .500 while Nick Calo, Warren Gephart, Mike Haynes, Jeff Taylor and Enrico Heirman have been hitting above .300.

Defense may be the key to

victory most of the time, but offense told the story here Mar. 30 as Saint Joseph's Pumas slammed five Purdue-Calumet pitchers for 28 runs and 24 hits en route to a 13-2, 15-5 sweep of the Pipers.

The Pumas took the lead for good in the bottom of the first in game one with a two-run rally to make the score 2-1. Enrico Heirman's sacrifice fly and Warren Gephart's double were key hits in this frame.

After the visitors again jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two the Pumas wasted little time in deciding the issue. A sacrifice fly by Sims and a run-scoring single by Mike Haynes put SJC on top by 2-1 in the bottom of the first, then the Saints exploded for 12 runs in the second.

Tim Kuhar picked up the win in relief for SJC, while Haynes polished off the visitors in the final inning.

SJC laced Marion (Ind.) College with 18 runs and 21 hits during a doubleheader here Mar. 26 to claim wins of 7-3 and 11-2.

Sims was the hero in game one, turning in a complete-game effort on the mound while limiting the visitors to four hits. He also collected two hits, including a 360-foot home run blast over the left field fence in a four-run fifth inning.

Saint Joe led all the way in game two, starting with Taylor's two-run single in the first inning that made it 2-0. Heirman walked and eventually stole home in the second stanza to make it 3-0, then in the fourth the hosts raised the count to 5-0 on a two-run single by Brian Klabunde.

Warren Gephart led the Puma hitting attack on the day with four hits, while Taylor and Sims had three hits each. SJC stole seven bases, including five in the second game.

Saint Joseph's launched its 1977 baseball season in impressive fashion on Mar. 16 by sweeping a doubleheader from Rose-Hulman, 11-2 and 9-3.

High-powered offense was the order of the day for the Pumas, who totalled 20 runs and 25 hits while forcing the hosts to commit eight errors with SJC's patented style of aggressive baserunning.

In game two, the Pumas jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, starting with Calo's walk, his stolen base, and a run-scoring single by Gephart. Sims followed with an RBI single, then Mark Hahn, who had singled, came home moments later on a Rose-Hulman error.

Other memorable Puma action included games with Purdue, DePauw and Indiana State-Evansville. The Pumas came within a half-inning of sweeping a doubleheader from Purdue Apr. 12 before a final-inning rally by the Boilermakers salvaged a split courtesy of a two-run home run.

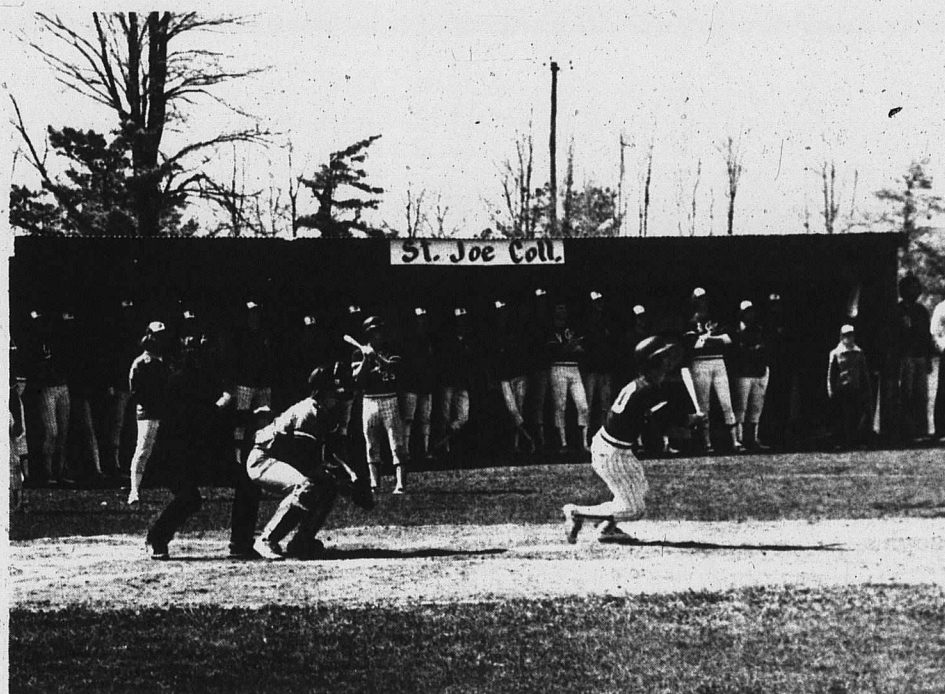
Puma hurler Mike Luck fired a masterful six-hitter in the opener as SJC prevailed by 8-1, but the hosts came from behind in the nightcap to capture an 8-7 win.

Saint Joseph's ended a frustrating weekend of baseball Mar. 19, dropping three of four games in two days with Indiana State-Evansville, all of them by one run.

SJC's Mar. 19 victory required eight innings, and starting pitch-

er Luck was the hero, as he doubled home Mike Haynes with the winning run in the final stanza. Haynes had singled and moved to second on a single by Don Steinhilber.

The Saints and DePauw divided an Indiana Collegiate Conference doubleheader here Apr. 9 with the Pumas winning game one by 12-2 before the Tigers took the nightcap, 7-3.



Everybody has their eyes on the flight of the ball as Nick Calo belts out a double during a 12-2 win over DePauw Apr. 9.

PUMA PRINTS

Hats Off To A Fine Year

As the 1976-77 academic year nears an end, so does the intercollegiate athletic calendar at Collegeville—a calendar marked by notable accomplishments earning a tip of the hat to Saint Joseph's players, coaches and fans.

Playing against mostly larger schools that place generally greater emphasis and funding into athletics, the Pumas brought home winners in football, men's and women's basketball and rate a good shot to do so in baseball.

Sparked by a group of seniors who had stomachached 0-9 and 2-8 seasons as sophomores and juniors, the football team whipped major rivals Butler and Valparaiso en route to a 6-3 season and a share of the Indiana Collegiate Conference title. If next fall's returning veterans pick up the example shown by this year's graduating seniors, they should succeed in leading the younger Puma gridders to additional football success.

Basketball was no less a cause for pride, as the men's team went 14-13 in a tough transitional year and the women were outstanding in winning 14 of 16 games. George Waggoner brought a welcome touch of class to the head coaching job, plus a stress on defense that should carry over to 1977-78. With five seniors graduating, however, the success of next winter's squad will likely depend on the recruitment of quality players this spring and summer.

Hats off to coach Dave Smith and the women's basketball varsity. Several of the players who stamped this as one of the state's finest women's cage programs last winter will return next season, but key losses via transfer and graduation mean success on the recruiting trail is necessary if the ladies are to shine again in 1977-78.

Because this edition goes to press with nearly three weeks left in the baseball season, the jury remains out on the current diamond squad, though signs are indeed promising. Solid hitting, aggressive baserunning and clutch pitching are certainly present, but Puma hopes for an NCAA tourney berth may still hinge on key late-season action in the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tourney, the SJC Midwest Classic, and rugged doubleheaders with Butler and Ball State.

Consistency remains a "must" on the golf scene, where coach Dick Scharf will return seven linksmen next fall. If experience can help provide this consistency off the tees, in the fairways and on the greens, look for good news in this area.

Manpower and organization continues as a problem in wrestling, though individual grapplers showed solid promise in an otherwise dreary season. Track and tennis are moving through their first intercollegiate seasons here in seven years, but enthusiasm generated by coaches Smith and Father Ambrose Rüschaue indicate steady improvement lies ahead as experience is gained.

And don't be too surprised to see soccer continue to polish its status on campus. Last year's squad was 3-3-1 against tough competition, and this club sport could soon advance to varsity standing.

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ICC A QUESTION MARK: DePauw University has reaffirmed its intention to withdraw from the ICC at the end of the current school year, so the league looks ahead to 1977-78 with five members: SJC, Butler, Evansville, Indiana Central and Valparaiso.

League officials will meet May 9-10 at the Carson Inn to discuss future plans, and undoubtedly there will be some hard looks taken at the league's long-range prospects. Right now, there appear to be more questions than answers.

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CRADLE OF COACHES: Saint Joseph's was the launching pad for two basketball coaches whose teams played in the Mid-American Conference this past season. Jim Holstein finished 11-14 at Ball State, then announced his resignation at the Muncie, Ind., school. He gave the Cardinals five years of quality direction, and is reportedly ready to listen to offers in athletic administration. Things weren't so rosy for John Weinert at Bowling Green, where several returning veterans from a 12-15 team in 1975-76 were supposed to make for a bright season. Despite such manpower, Weinert directed the Falcons to a 9-18 season and a 5-11 MAC showing—the Falcons' worst performance in both categories in five years.

Tennis, Track Teams Show Bright Promise For Future

Spring is a time for the renewal of nature, and it also has launched tennis and track for the first time in seven years on the Pumas' intercollegiate sports scene.

SJC's tennis team will carry an 0-4 dual match record into the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet at DePauw Friday and Saturday.

Valparaiso defeated the Pumas 9-0 Mar. 29 in the season opener. "The score does not really reflect the quality of our team, and I was pleased with our efforts," says SJC coach Father Ambrose Rüschaue. "We simply need more experience, and we'll get this as the season progresses."

Valparaiso again beat the Pumas 9-0 in a match played there last Friday. On Saturday, SJC battled Purdue North Central down to the wire before dropping a 5-4 decision, then Tuesday Butler beat the Pumas, 9-0.

Fourteen schools, including SJC, participated in the DePauw Invitational track meet at Green-

castle, Ind., Saturday, but the Pumas failed to score.

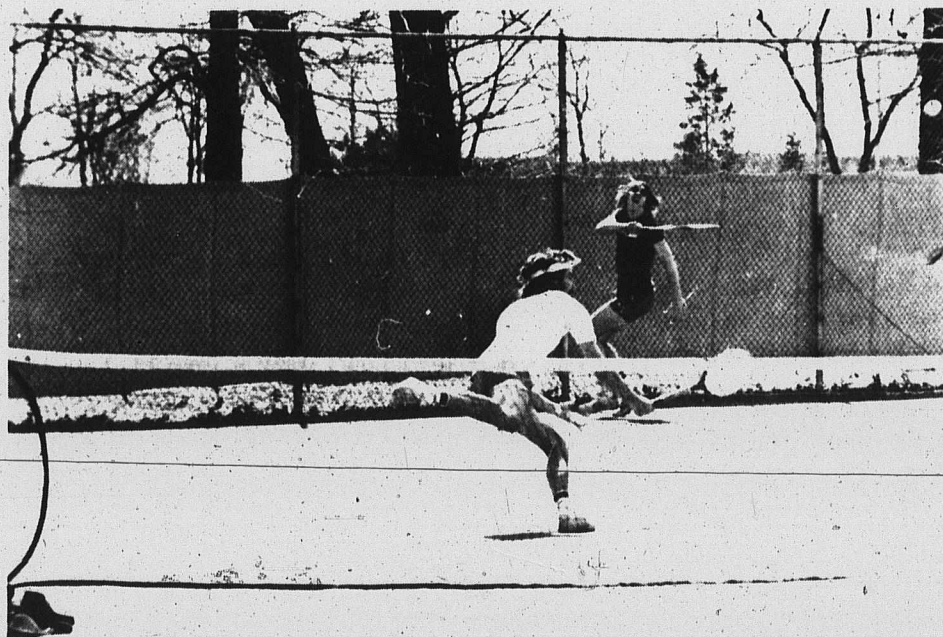
Superior team depth told the story here Apr. 13 as Franklin whipped Saint Joseph's in a dual track meet, 119-15.

Rose-Hulman won the DePauw Invitational meet Apr. 12, beating the host Tigers and Saint Joe in a triangular. Final team scores were: Rose-Hulman 109, DePauw 71 and SJC 11.

No team scores were kept in the Wabash Relays held in Crawfordsville Apr. 9, though Wabash led the way with three first-place finishes and Evansville managed two firsts.

The Pumas finished third Mar. 25 in a triangular meet including Wabash and Hanover. Final team scores were: Wabash 110, Hanover 64 and SJC 10.

Saint Joseph's women's track team won a triangular match Apr. 14 over Taylor University and Huntington College. Team scores were: SJC 58, Taylor 58 and Huntington 36, with Saint Joe winning because of more first-place finishers.



John O'Connor (left) and Jack Dunphy put up a spirited battle in a doubles match against powerful Butler here Monday, but it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs tripped the Pumas in intercollegiate tennis, 9-0.

Dedication To Class Of '77

Seniors Reflect On SJC Experiences

In as much as this is the last issue of STUFF for the 1976-77 school year, we would like to dedicate this page to the graduating class of 1977. STUFF talked to some of these seniors, and asked them how they felt about leaving Saint Joe. Here is what some of them said.

Sue Beecher—As far as the Saint Joe experience affected me, there's been a lot of positive things about it, some negative. I think anytime you go away to college, you grow. There's more of an intermixing of different peoples at a college, especially different religions, different backgrounds, you know, people from large and small schools. I think that by getting involved in activities here at Saint Joe's it has helped me to have a lot more insight into people's different backgrounds and to understand people. This year in student government, I've had to take a lot of stands on issues, and learned to stick by any consequences that came from making a decision as such.

Eileen McGinnity—I'm happy to be leaving college. I really like it here, but I'm tired. I want to go out into the world and work, and I'm tired of academia. I think it will be a nice change to be challenged in different ways than academics.

Arnie Noe—Living at Saint Joe is an exercise in futility; it's a day-to-day struggle against incompetence and mediocrity.

Joe Deardorff—I'm glad to be leaving. It's a new start toward my vocation into the priesthood. I'm going to a parish. It will be good to get out of school for a while, then I will probably go back for another four years. It

puts me closer toward my goal when I realize what I'm in school for and what I'm going toward.

Nancy Reedy—The Saint Joe experience affected me in a positive way. I had a good time for



four years, and a difficult time sometimes. I'm sorry to see the four years gone.

Joe Rosengarten—I owe a debt of gratitude, not only to Saint Joe but in a way to schools like Saint Joe. I came in unprepared for what I wanted to do; to be an entertainer. Had I gone to a larger school it would have been required of me to be what I wanted to be before I got there. I never would have been able to handle the situation. Saint Joe has given me the opportunity to grow and to gather the skills and the tools that I need to do what I want in life.

Tim Christiana—Life at Saint Joe is a subordinate existence that is out of touch with reality.

It is an existence in which phoniness and incompetency thrive and masquerade as leadership and character.

Gerry Glassmeyer—I feel that the Saint Joe experience has been good for me. I enjoyed the atmosphere of a small college, the unity and the overall closeness of the Saint Joe community—not only in geographical size, but in the number of students who attended Saint Joe. It is very easy to get to know a greater amount of people in a college of this size and in this setup than it would be in a college like Ohio State. As far as Saint Joseph's preparing me for a life after leaving college, I



feel it is hard to compare the two because life in a college situation is a lot freer and there aren't the demands and deadlines to reach that you will face in the real world. It has been a good experience in that you meet a variety of personalities and many different people. This is a

learning experience. Much of what I have learned at Saint Joe has been done as much outside the classroom as inside it. As far as leaving goes, I am going to miss the people more than anything else. I enjoy the atmosphere and the attitudes the students have towards one another.

Deb Frantz—Saint Joe is a real learning experience; it provides opportunities for living and learning. I don't regret being here, but four years is enough!

Ann Pantle—Saint Joe, to me, has been an education in many areas of life. Behind me I leave many valuable memories and experiences that will, perhaps, be treasured mostly in the years to

men knew where they could turn if they had a problem.

Lynn Calhoun—Coming to college in itself was a whole new ordeal, with meeting new people, and just becoming a part of Saint Joe's. The seniors that I know made the going easier, and when help was needed, they were always willing to give us the benefit of their experience.

Tom Hartrich—Seniors were willing to give their help and advice if we ever had a problem. They formed a basic part of the college community, and it was they who passed down many of the traditions that make Saint Joe's so uniquely itself.

Susan Mescher—I admire the seniors for doing so much this year together as a class. I hope that my class can do as much.

Mark Behnke—When we, as freshmen, first arrived here on campus, a number of seniors extended a helping hand by aiding us in making decisions and sending us off on the right foot. Even now they continue to help us. There seem to be a great number of leaders among the senior class. Hopefully we will learn, from their many leadership qualities, to participate in and aid in the functioning of the school for the next three years.

Kevin Kidd—I hope that the junior class can accomplish the things that the senior class has. They've shown us the goal so that we may aspire to it.

The senior class has formed an integral part of Saint Joe's and the seniors have seen the going of three classes and the coming of three new classes. The things that they were taught in dorms, the classrooms, and the sporting fields were passed down to members of the classes after them. They, in turn, will pass down these traditions to those who will come in the future.

To the graduating seniors, we owe a debt of gratitude, for they guided us when we were fresh out of high school. To them, we say good luck in the future, and may you do the utmost to become a success in your chosen career. BYE Y'ALL!

Job Prospects Improved For Graduates; Potential Reflected By College Activities

Seniors graduating from Saint Joe's this year are in for some good news: the job market for graduates has improved markedly during the past year. This view is offered by Dr. Roy Burkey, chairman of the department of business administration.

The market has improved sub-

stantially over a year ago and it may be up to 12 percent better than it was last year. "This is especially true for students in business, accounting, engineering, and chemistry; albeit the outlook for students in the social sciences is not quite so good."

Dr. Burkey says companies

are again increasing their employee recruitment programs at colleges and universities after several depressed recruiting years. There is a growing emphasis on development programs where, for example, a firm may hire the college graduate and place him in a training program designed to bring him to a professional peak in three, four or five years.

"You may have to pursue job opportunities immediately when they come up, so long as they are within your general area of competence," Dr. Burkey cautions. "The idea here is to gain experience, maturity and confidence as you work." While a college degree is very important in helping a student land his first job, performance on the job assumes greater importance after the student's approximate first two years in the professional world.

"Aside from grades, an employer will logically weigh the student's extracurricular activities, and it will mean a lot if the student has worked his way through college," Dr. Burkey points out. "Then, the education itself will usually mean more to the graduate, and it is ready

evidence to the employer that the student is a willing worker.

"Most employers view college as the reflection of a student's potential—his initiative and willingness to work hard," he adds.

Today's job market is in a state of change, he notes, because the need for larger numbers of jobs has grown markedly.

Senior Award To Hajduch

Patricia Hajduch (Whiting, Ind.) has been selected as "senior-of-the-year" for 1976-77 by a special committee formed by the Alumni Association.

Hajduch was chosen on the basis of her academic standing (3.97 cumulative for seven semesters) and her participation in college activities. These have included membership in the accounting-finance club, Student Senate, SA Executive Board, Joe's Girls, and the Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

In her junior year, she received the Ernst & Ernst Scholarship award for accounting students, and she recently completed a two-month accounting internship

with Crowe Chizek and Company in South Bend, Ind., where she will be employed after graduation.

"I found that I was very well prepared to undertake this internship," Hajduch notes. "There were very few things I had not been taught, and those few things were easy to understand because of my educational experience."

Also nominated for senior-of-the-year were Deb Frantz, a mathematics-computer major; Eileen McGinnity, an English major; Arnie Noe, a major in accounting / computer science; and Ann Pantle, who majors in sociology.

